

LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.

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ENLARGED SHEET.

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1885.

Peace, or War?

The European air is not yet cleared of powder-smoke. While the general tone and tenor of the dispatches from the seat of dispute for the past few days are more pacific than they were a week ago, there is as yet no certainty that an armed conflict will be averted. The contending nations are both armed for the fray—armed on a scale that is simply colossal—and in both England and Russia the war parties are so strong that it is a question whether they will not yet gain the upper hand in the councils of both governments.

The fear is that any peace that may be patched up will be only temporary, and liable to be broken at any moment by a conflict on the border. Men fearing each other, with arms in their hands, are extremely liable to go off—to shoot. Safety requires that they be faced about, marched off, separated.

The cable yesterday brought the following significant utterances from the London special correspondent of the New York Times:

"I do not in the least believe that there will be peace, or that the Ministry of War is yet satisfied in seeking for it. The Ministry have had no sense of the perspective in planning their spectacular effect. They went into the Russian struggle with undivided heart and clamor at the start—a weak desire to divert attention from the Soudan disgrace."

There can be ultimately no logical outcome but war, which the diplomats are doing all they can to prevent.

The controlling powers of Russia are primed for a fight. They are excited and eager for the fray, and the vast machinery of the army is set in motion to meet the cry for fresh patriotic loot and the occupation of Constantinople, and no Alexander, were he a hundredfold wiser and braver than the present Czar, could arrest its movement.

In line with this opinion is that of our correspondent, Stuart Stanley, who keeps well posted on the situation, and whose judgment therefore is exceptionally good because of his intimate personal acquaintance with European affairs. In a letter dated the 31st instant he says: "My opinion on the Anglo-Russian conflict remains unchanged. It is only a question of time—a very short time—for we are now too close to maneuver without coming into collision. Any treaty now patched up would not be worth the paper on which it was written, for it would at any moment be liable to be torn by a quarrel of outposts, whence the Afghan's yataghan was pitted against the Cossack's lance."

The Soudan.

A few days since the San Francisco Chronicle published, under the heading of "An Englishman in the Soudan," a portion of which the following is an extract: "General Wolsey has gone to Soudan to superintend the re-embarkation of the British troops who landed there some weeks ago en route for Berlin. It is a work in which he is especially fitted, and he has been taken into the service, it is believed, to be left behind. His own army will presently drop down the Nile to Cairo, leaving a number but richer in experience in the Soudan for fresh adventure. What has become of the force is unknown. Mr. Gladstone says the Mahdi has collapsed. It may be so. Outside observers rather think it is Woddisdale's prediction which has undergone a collapse."

The purpose of avenging the murder of Gordon has been abandoned. It is in closer accordance with Divine plan to let man be born again, and it is to be feared that British prestige among the Arabs will suffer from the neglect of Gladstone to exact satisfaction for the murder of Gordon, and that the consequences will be far-reaching.

A total abandonment of the Soudan is not, however, contemplated by England, if we are to credit authentic declarations and facts bearing on the situation. Premier Gladstone clearly wants his country to get out of the Arab world, but he is quite ready to see it occupied by his allies. Like Artemus Ward, he is willing to sacrifice all his wife's relations for the good of his country.

A credible British view of the Soudan situation comes to us in a letter from Sir Martyn Stanley dated May 3d. Captain Stanley says:

"Let me say a few words on the reported withdrawal of our troops from the Soudan. . . .

"When last writing to you, I declined to accept its report in its broad and literal sense—that is, as an evacuation of the Soudan—for I was then aware that steps were being taken whereby Italy and Turkey would take our place in the land of El M'hadieh should it become necessary to utilize the British troops then in garrison in that country."

"My very words point to the probability of such withdrawal. 'If such the reported withdrawal of our troops from the Soudan' were true, then it would be proof of the most positive kind for me that we were on the eve of war with Russia." This latter I believe to be probable, etc. And if the latter were proved, then, as is implied, the withdrawal of the troops was also probable.

"But this withdrawal would not constitute an *evacuation*; for, since our places were to be taken by Italian and Turkish troops, the movement would be nothing more than a *change of guard*, etc."

"I could have spoken out on this head weeks ago, but, as an Englishman, I felt bound to say nothing openly until the steps above referred to had passed."

"This morning's telegrams set me free to speak out, as they point to the arrival of Italian and Turkish troops at Soudan."

The Army of the Potomac reunion for this year is fixed to take place at Baltimore on the 6th and 7th of May.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(This is the Times-Mirror's Public Forum. Those who would stand thereon must first give their editor their real name and be responsible for their opinions and statements.)

Russia is England.

To the Editor of the Times.—Sir: In your issue of the 29th instant appears a communication with the above caption. The writer likens the position of the American people in the contest of that of the woman who watches the fight between her husband and the bear, and cheered on both belliegants.

I do not propose to quarrel with his assignment of Russia's dark and bloody history, but as an Englishman who more than twenty years ago evinced his loyalty to the cause of the Union, I ask the privilege of taking some exceptions to his strictures on the land of my birth. He says "England has ever given her sons the right to wear her colors, and the popular uprising of 1848 is this true?" Passing over more ancient instances to the contrary, such as the support given to the revolutionary cause in America, I can assure him that two well known modern examples did. Did the writer ever read in history that the admiral and material, which England gave to the people of Greece? That did not bear the stamp of the popular uprising of 1848? 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THE COURTS.

MONDAY, May 4.
SHERIFF'S COURT.—Judge Cheney.
People vs. Pantano: On trial.

Calling of law case, calendar passed until Tuesday, May 5.

Hancock vs. Plummer: Stay of execution for costs granted until motion retires costs is determined.

Gordon vs. Manville: Passed in formal.

PROBATE BUSINESS.

In re estate of Annie B. Lockwood.

Probate granted, May 11.

In re estate of G. S. Weinshank: Contained until May 10.

In re estate of Florida Parra: Sale of real estate approved.

In re estate of Andy McDonald: Sale of property approved.

In re estate of Repetto: Passed until May 3 at 10 a. m.

In re estate of Ed. Morris: Passed until May 11 at 10 a. m.

In re estate of Pedro Brion: Contained.

In re estate of Wemjarti: Annual account approved.

In re estate of Thomas E. Massey: Application for sale of real estate granted.

In re estate of J. B. Renne: Mrs. Beane appointed administratrix; bond \$1,000.

In re estate of J. A. Taylor: Continued to May 25.

SUPERIOR COURT.—Judge Branson.

Williams vs. Read: Denumer overruled. Ten days to answer.

Adams Water Co. vs. W. J. DeShields et al.: Denumer overruled. Ten days to answer.

J. M. Griffith & Co. vs. M. J. Taylor: Denumer argued and submitted.

Gage Bros. vs. W. W. Williams: Denumer argued and submitted, days to answer.

Hoch vs. Siney: Findings and judgment drawn in favor of defendant. Ten days to grant.

Griffith & Co. vs. Barrett et al.: Denumer argued and judgment be drawn.

Hinehart vs. Lu: Substituted as attorney for defendant in place of M. L. Wicks, Denumer submitted. Ten days to answer.

Santa Ana Valley Irrigating Co. vs. Riverside Land and Irrigating Co.: By consent, judgment drawn in favor of defendant's attorney.

Alameda Stock Farm Co. vs. J. Hanna: Case dismissed.

Edgar McQueen et al.: Passed to July 10.

Barns vs. Oxam: Motion to relax costs passed to May 11th.

Broderick vs. Van Nest: Passed to be taken up at session of the court.

White vs. Marion: Motion to strike out argued and submitted.

Dominguez vs. Bottler: Trial.

CITY JUSTICE COURT.—Justice Austin.

Edward Everett Bell: Disturbing the peace. Fine \$5.

John Hayes: Burglary. On trial.

John Britton: Battery. On trial.

TOWNSHIP COURT.—Justice Ranney.

Daniel Newman: Battery. Fined \$10.

Charles Dies: Battery. Fined \$5.

Frank Clark: Battery. Acquitted.

A. A. Saunders: Battery. Convinced by consent.

George Weiss: Battery. Defendant acquited.

J. M. Aguayo and Rafael Tarazona: Grand larceny. Set for May 13th.

Bond \$1000 each.

Adolfo Olivas: Burglary. Continued to May 6th.

White vs. White: Motion to strike out portions of the answer denied. **NOT FOR DAY.**

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John Hayes: Burglary. On trial.

John Britton: Battery. On trial.

TOWNSHIP COURT.—Justice Ranney.

Daniel Newman: Battery. Fined \$10.

Charles Dies: Battery. Fined \$5.

Frank Clark: Battery. Acquitted.

A. A. Saunders: Battery. Convinced by consent.

George Weiss: Battery. Defendant acquited.

J. M. Aguayo and Rafael Tarazona: Grand larceny. Set for May 13th.

Bond \$1000 each.

Adolfo Olivas: Burglary. Continued to May 6th.

White vs. White: Motion to strike out portions of the answer denied. **NOT FOR DAY.**

Dominguez vs. Bottler: Trial.

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